

## Three Negroes Are Held For Murder Mystery

Are Held For Deaths of  
Bud Morgan and Ed  
Dublely Last Dec.

### NEGRO CONFESSES

Bloody Ax Is Instrument  
Used In Murders of  
Little River Farmers.

ASHDOWN, Jan. 4.—John Green, negro, arrested several days ago in connection with the murders of Bud Morgan, 45, and Ed Dublely, 30, white farmers, in a field near Ashdown December 23, has confessed and incriminated two other negroes, Bud Nolan and Mac Brown. Sheriff Sanderson announced Friday.

The trio is being held under close guard in the Little River county jail.

Ashdown pending convening of the grand jury Monday.

Green was arrested Thursday by Sheriff Sanderson and Nolan was arrested Friday by members of the sheriff's force.

**Bloody Ax Found**  
Bloody ax, admitted by Green to be the instrument used in the murders, was found Friday in a tree in a hickory grove, a short distance from the killings. It is believed the murderer, attempting to hurl the ax in a hickory grove, miscalculated and it lodged in the tree.

According to Green's story to the sheriff, Nolan held the two men while Green held Brown struck them on the head with the ax. He said after the murders they robbed the men of their money and valuables.

Green denied taking an active part in the murders. The two other negroes denied Green's story, declaring they had nothing to do with the killings and knew nothing of them.

Gold watch chain, given Morgan by his little daughter a few weeks previous to his death was said by Sheriff Sanderson to have been the clue that resulted in arrest of Green.

**Green Had Chain**

Mrs. Morgan told Sheriff Sanderson the chain, and, in his investigation, he found the chain in Green's possession. It was identified by Mrs. Morgan.

Green confessed that he, Nolan, Brown, and a number of other negroes were engaged in a crap game December 23, and that Dublely approached the group with liquor which he offered for sale. The game was held on a farm a few miles from the Dublely home.

Green said he bought a gallon of liquor, to be delivered to him at the Morgan home, and that he, Nolan and Brown, met Dublely at his home Sunday night and that the four of them went to the Morgan home for the liquor.

Afterwards Green said, the two white men and three negroes left for the Morgan home and that while crossing a field Nolan drew a gun and told the white men they were being held up for their money.

Brown is then said to have struck Morgan in the back of the head with an ax he had been carrying concealed, and that afterwards they clubbed Dublely several times with the same bloody instrument.

Green said they then searched the victims and secured about \$5 from Dublely's pockets.

The bodies were found by Major Henderson, an 18-year-old negro, as he was crossing the field, as a cotton picker, while Morgan had been employed as the "straw boss" on a farm.

The Little River county grand jury will convene Monday in connection with the capture of the negroes, Sheriff Sanderson announced today.

**Ask Dr. Baker  
Be Appointed**

Citizens May Petition for  
Successor to Dr.  
John Stewart.

BOONEVILLE, Jan. 3.—Following the death, in St. Louis, of Dr. John Stewart, superintendent of the Arkansas Tuberculosis sanatorium here, a movement will be started here, it is understood, for the appointment of Dr. P. T. Baker of Tahlequah, Okla., as Dr. Stewart's successor. A petition asking for his appointment will be prepared, it is said, for presentation to the board of directors.

Dr. Baker is now in charge of a state sanatorium at Tahlequah and he formerly was one of the best physicians at the sanatorium here.

**Improvement District  
at Magnolia Is**

MAGNOLIA, Ark. Jan. 3.—A petition for an improvement district in the public square, at Jefferson street, one block from the river and a part of the section was proposed in filed with the city council meeting.

City officials said that majority of the property owners in the square signed the ordinance, and that the council will be held on the petition.

## Where "Gift Bomb" Killed Bride



Wrapped in gay paper and holly, a delayed "Christmas package" loaded with high explosives, dealt death to Mrs. Naomi Brady, lower right, 18-year-old bride, when when the "gift" exploded as it was being opened in the kitchen of her home, pictured above, in a Maryland suburb of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Nora Hall, and the latter's four children were seriously injured by the blast, as was Stuart Carneal, lower left, who was standing on the porch of the house. Working on a theory of jealousy, police sought a former acquaintance of Mrs. Brady for questioning.

## White River Bridge Tolls Ordered Cut

Reduction From Dollar to  
75 Cents Ordered by  
Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The toll vehicle toll charge at the De Valls Bluff bridge, on the White river, has been reduced to 75 cents by a War Department order forwarded to the bridge corporation. It was announced in Washington today.

The reduction was ordered by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley as a result of a War Department investigation made at the request of the Arkansas State Highway Commission.

In asking the federal authorities to grant relief, the commission called attention to thousands of complaints against the one dollar toll charge. Arkansas citizens and tourists passing over the state's heavily traveled East and West highway have protested that the charge is exorbitant to the point of robbery.

The 75-cent toll will go into effect as soon as the bridge corporation receives the War Department order, according to the expectation of department officials.

What effect, if any, the reduction in tolls will have upon the move to construct a free bridge across the White river at De Valls Bluff is uncertain.

## Air Mail Pilot In Mexico Finds Rip Van Winkle Island On Coast

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—Cruising up the Pacific Coast in the far south of Mexico on the regular Guatemalan City-Vera Cruz air run, Second Varian, Mexico Aviation Company pilot encountered an experience that might have befuddled a wandering Spaniard in the sixteenth century.

Storm clouds settled on the plane until Varian was forced down within a dozen feet of the sea, at which point he decided to land and think it over. But while looking for a dry, firm part of the beach, the clouds and fog met the sea, and he sat down immediately on a soft narrow sandbar a quarter of a mile from shore.

His plane misbehaved in the soft sand and headed for the Pacific whereupon he applied the left landing-wheel brake and ground-looped. A two-gallon thermos-jug, which comprised part of his emergency ration, likewise executed the loop-the-loop, completing its course by bouncing off the back of Varian's head.

When Varian recovered a half hour later he found that time had slipped backward several centuries. His crippled plane was surrounded by a cove of thoroughly primitive Indians, dressed in breech cloths and speaking a strange language.

Varian had landed at the only primitive fishing village in a hundred miles of coast line of the State of Chiapas. His Spanish vocabulary was about two score words and after some time he found a native who had been "outsider" and who likewise knew a few Spanish words. All the other Indians spoke only a native dialect, probably Mayan, dating back four or five centuries.

For two days, until his companions located his plane, Varian lived with the Indians whose life has advanced practically none at all since the Spanish conquest.

Their sole diet was fish from the Pacific and cakes and tortillas made from corn, which was obtained by trading dried fish for corn at an interior point fifty miles away, across a great swamp.

When the villagers prepared to eat they pulled in a fishing net made of twisted fiber, collected the catch and threw them into a large receptacle, which appeared to have been washed in from a shipping vessel.

When finished the natives drank with relish the liquid formed by the cooking fish and then picked over the fish meat. Varian passed up the soup and lived off unseasoned fish until help came. He reported the natives treated him with every courtesy, giving him freely of everything they had except tobacco, which they rationed cautiously because of its scarcity. They made cigars by crumpling up tobacco leaves and wrapping the dust into a whole leaf, which was lighted from their everyburning campfire.

Two days after Varian had been rescued and had returned to Vera Cruz, there arrived at that city the telegram which he had dispatched by an Indian runner to the nearest telegraphic point, advising his superiors of his predicament and location. The dispatch bearer had crossed the swamp to the nearest inland town, from which place a horseman had carried the telegram to a further inland railroad point.

## Four Sentenced For Forgery In El Dorado Banks

Juvenile Court Judge  
Holds Four Boys  
After Hearing

### LEADER IS SOUGHT

Union County Officers  
Believe Older Man Directed Operations.

EL DORADO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Four young men, who confessed to membership in a forgery gang here were given indefinite sentences today by J. T. Ragdale, juvenile court judge. Those sentenced are:

Herbert Mooney, 18, Hugh Pando, 15, G. W. Wainwright, 17, and Charles Booser, 16.

Another young man is implicated in the gang, but his name could not be learned. Only a description was given of the fifth member of the gang.

Officers are searching today, believing they will soon capture what they think is the leader of the band.

## Stephens Is Out for County Judge

Blevins Business Man Begins Campaign for  
County Primary.

H. M. Stephens, well known merchant and produce distributor of Blevins, today announced himself as a candidate for county judge in the Democratic county primary election to be held next August 12.

The entry of the Blevins business man into the county campaign will have far-reaching interest for both business and political leaders. Mr. Stephens, who was born and reared in Hempstead county, has devoted his life to practical affairs in the townships of the northeast corner.

His first became a successful farmer, and then entered the mercantile business, later passing into the handling of farm produce on a very large scale. He is said to be the financial power behind the truck and diversified farming program which began at Blevins in 1910.

This program carried on for many years has made Blevins and other points along the Prescott North-western Railroad among the largest cantaloupe and truck shipping centers in the state. Blevins cantaloupes in the development of which Mr. Stephens has taken a leading role, made Hempstead county famous for this particular product a decade ago.

In making his bid for county judge Mr. Stephens declares himself a firm believer in active churches, good schools, progressive principles in public office, and the development of farm resources and opportunities.

**Hempstead County Boy  
Enlists In U. S. Army**

Mr. Clarence W. Ellis, son of Mr. W. G. Ellis of Route 4, Hope, Ark., enlisted in the Army at Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 2, 1930, and left immediately for Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Ellis chose for his assignment the Field Artillery at that station. For 125 Des Moines is on the edge of the city of Des Moines, the capital of Iowa, and one of the leading cities of the middle west, the latest shows amusements and entertainments are within easy reach of the post, which is considered a part of the city itself. The soldier is popular in Des Moines, and receives the good will and hearty welcome of all its people.

**Bill Designed To  
Clean Up Capital**

Mitchell and Howell Prepare Measure to Make  
Washington Dry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Here are the principal features of a bill prepared by Attorney General Mitchell and Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, to make Washington a model city prohibition enforcement for the nation as was recommended by President Hoover in his annual message to Congress.

Give all of the Washington police force authority to enforce prohibition and provides fines for those who fail to make arrests.

Give police court judges power to issue search warrants.

Forbid giving of intoxicating liquor to minors.

Define three offenses: Drinking and being intoxicated in public, driving any vehicle while drunk, and permitting the use of property as a common nuisance.

Under the present District of Columbia prohibition law, only a certain number of police officers, a comparatively small number of the total, are assigned to prohibition enforcement, and the power to issue search warrants is lodged with the United States commissioners.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Senator Howell, commenting on his revised bill as it went from the attorney general today to Chairman Capper of the Senate district of Columbia Committee.

Expressing surprise that the bill was sent to Capper, he withheld further comment pending a study of the measure except to say that his measure contained provision for a fund of \$10,000 to be used by persons who wanted to aid the authorities by obtaining evidence. This was omitted from the bill as it came back to the capitol.

In addition to enactment of the measure, the attorney general recommended appointment of two additional judges of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to aid in relieving congestion.

## Honor Comes To War Hero, Killed 30 Years Ago

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Belated honor has come to Count Harras Von Zeppelin, killed 30 years ago in the battle of Elandslaagte in the Boer war. His relatives have just received a medal in commemoration of his heroism. He was a nephew of the inventor of the dirigible airship and the medal has been placed in the Zeppelin museum here.

## Capitol Building Damaged By Fire

One Man Is Being Questioned In Connection  
With Fire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Flames shot skyward from the capitol of the United States Friday night in a blaze more spectacular than that which ruined the White House executive offices on Christmas Eve.

After 45 minutes of desperate work, firemen extinguished the fire in the capitol's studio on the top floor of the house on the side to the west of the huge white dome. For a while the fire threatened to destroy the document room where historic records of the nation are stored. These were damaged by water and smoke.

More than 27 fire companies were called upon to fight the stubborn blaze which first smoldered beneath the roof and then broke through to shoot shafts of reddish light into the air. The blaze could be plainly seen all along Pennsylvania avenue and from the White House itself, where a Christmas Eve blaze burned President Hoover's executive offices.

Artist Is Suffocated  
Carl Moberly, the artist, was found almost suffocated and was removed to an office of the building. The capitol officials immediately began an investigation to determine whether a carelessly tossed cigarette might have caused all of the damage.

In order to reach Moberly's room, firemen first battered through a locked revolving door at the east entrance of the rotunda through which thousands of tourists pass each year.

Outside on the spacious east plaza of the capitol dozens of fire engines, hook and ladder companies, fire pumps, "live supply cars," fire wagons and police reserve patrol wagons were parked.

Beyond the hastily formed battery of fire fighting and first aid apparatus, district and capitol police held back thousands of spectators who had been attracted to the capitol.

A fellow named Hall, who was in the room of Moberly yesterday is being held and questioned today in connection with the fire.

The damage caused by fire, water and smoke was estimated today to be \$3,000.

**Magazine To Publish  
Arkansas Features**

Plans are being made by Dudley V. Lindbeck, director of publicity and research for the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, for an extensive illustrated article on Arkansas to appear within the next few months in the National Geographical Magazine, a publication with nearly 1,500,000 circulation.

The article will be similar to a 93-page story in the January issue of the periodical on Florida, the material for which Mr. Lindbeck assisted a staff writer of the magazine in compiling.

The material for the Florida story was obtained last March while Mr. Lindbeck held a position with the Florida Chamber of Commerce similar to the one he holds here.

The story occupies more than three-fourths of the reading matter in the magazine and it is accompanied with 41 colored pictures showing the various places of interest in the peninsula state.

The National Geographical editor has promised Mr. Lindbeck that he would furnish a photographer and staff writer to obtain the material for an Arkansas article, and that it will be compiled during next spring or summer.

It will require several weeks to get all the data necessary for the article on Arkansas, Mr. Lindbeck said, and in view of the fact that the magazine arranges its stories eight months in advance of using them, it is not likely that it will appear for more than a year.

**Quail Hunting Good  
In Prairie Country**

STUTTGART, Jan. 4.—Quail hunting on the prairie is exceptionally good this year wherever it is allowed.

Hunters say the birds are present in numbers that far exceed those of last year and that the coveys seem to be fairly well scattered. Guides are easily obtainable.

Local youths are taking quite an interest in the sport, as well as their elders. Numbers of them hunt along the banks of drainage ditches close to Stuttgart. One group of boys has trained a fox terrier to point and retrieve quail, which he does almost as well as his bird dog cousin.

As well as his bird dog cousin, there are Joe Campbell, Jr., Robert Drummond and Charles Brummitt. All are about 13 years old.

## Botanist Finds Moss Not Natural Compass

GRINNELL, Iowa, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The moss garbed tree—has been another of the woodland's guides is as one put to be tried.

Prof. Henry S. Conrad of the Grinnell college botany department found, by collecting 1,000 moss specimens, that it doesn't always grow on the north side of trees.

Mosses are indicative of soil conditions, he says.

## Austria Imports Hair, Teeth and Dried Bugs

VIENNA, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two tons of human hair formed one of the items among the imports into Austria in the last fiscal year. Much unsatisfied curiosity has been roused as to what it should be used for in these days of close crops.

Another item was artificial teeth, of which almost exactly the same weight came from abroad. Dentistry has reached a high state of development here, so no surprise is caused by this quantity.

Nearly 500 pounds of dried insects came in for museums. Women's fashions were responsible for the arrival of twenty tons of feroceous seal, elephant, hippopotamus, lizard and shark skins for shoes.

## Chevrolet Makes Price Reduction

In Simultaneous With Announcement of New  
Models Here.

Price reductions on the new 1930 models, now being exhibited by the Young Chevrolet company, were announced today by the Chevrolet Motor company of Detroit.

"These reductions," E. F. Young said, "came as a complete surprise. We were advised a few days ago that new models would reach us on this date. But we had not anticipated a reduction in the price list. It is in line with the policy of the company, however, to offer the greatest possible value for the money."

The Chevrolet reductions vary from \$40 on the roadster to \$50 on the club sedan.

**French Riviera Sees  
Rosy Winter Season**

CANNES, France, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Despite the trouble in the financial world leading hotel proprietors and casino directors believe that this winter's tourist season will be the best in five years.

The contention that British and American travelers will not cancel their vacation plans because of any stock market losses, but will tend to select one spot instead of attempting to include several countries in their itinerary, Egypt and the Near-East will suffer most, they contend.

As an added inducement to attract tourists to the Riviera there has been a general and widespread decrease in the price of food and drinks. Many of the most famous restaurants are serving dinners at a dollar a plate, a third of the price charged three years ago, while most drinks are from five to ten cents under last year's prices.

Frank Jay Gould's new casino in Nice is one of the leaders in creating lower prices. The entry is twenty cents, entitling one to freedom of the building, with the exception of the baccarat room, and to a full-length movie show in the theater.

Another innovation is a special police station where identity cards are distributed and expert interpreters answer questions in thirty-five languages.

**FIND OLD FINGER PRINTS**

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Jan. 4.—(AP)—Finger (A.P.) prints of an Indian who lived 200 years ago are discernible on a waterjug found by Harry Noian in Indian ruins east of here.

Twenty-one years ago today Roy Allen played hockey from school, little dreaming that the act would cause him grief a plenty in all the years to come. It has—and will!

On this same date that many years ago, absent without leave from Hope's institution of learning, Roy dropped in on old St. Office, then conducted by Ed McCorkle, thinking by that maneuver to dodge any stray teacher who might be down town.

He dodged the teacher, all right, but encountered Mr. McCorkle who on that same date happened to be needing a boy to sweep out and clean up and play printer's "devil" generally. So Roy was elected.

Then from that good day to this—except for the two-three years he was busily engaged in helping Uncle Sam make the world safe for Democracy, Roy has been printing, up until a year ago with McCorkle in the newspaper game and since then in a modern job shop. You see, Ed McCorkle had news ink in his veins and when he sold the Star just promptly hooked up in a complete job plant, anything to keep from

## Boy, 5, Brands Mother Killer



"Mother killed a policeman," above, told police at Bellaire, O., and now authorities in several states are searching for Mrs. Irene Schroeder in connection with the slaying of Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania state police. The child was abandoned at the home of relatives shortly after Paul's death near New Castle, Pa., Dec. 27, in a gun battle which occurred when he stopped a stolen car containing a man, woman and child. Mrs. Schroeder is a Benwood, W. Va., divorcee.

**Cazort Will Attend  
Dr. Stewart Funeral**

Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort left Little Rock Friday night for St. Louis to attend the funeral of Dr. John Stewart, superintendent of Arkansas State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville for the past 16 years, who died in the Missouri city early Friday morning.

The lieutenant governor and Dr. Stewart had been close friends for many years, and immediately upon learning of the death of the latter he telegraphed the sympathy of he and his wife to Mrs. Stewart.

**Co-Op Marketing  
Meet Continues**

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 4.—Discussion of plans for enlarging the scope of operations of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Co-operative Association and increasing the number of farmers to which it may render service was continued by agricultural leaders of the state at a conference at the Hotel Marion yesterday. The conference continued all day and until late last night, at adjournment, Charles G. Henry, president of the association, said that no definite decisions had been reached, and that the discussion would be continued today.

The meeting opened Thursday, with Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board and Carl Williams, cotton representative on the board, attending. Mr. Legge and Mr. Williams left Thursday night and the Farm Board was represented yesterday by J. W. Jones and J. H. Hathecock, senior economists of the board.

Those present included executive officers and members of the Executive Committee of the cotton association, leaders of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service and representatives of the Vocation Agriculture Department of the state Department of Education.

**Construction Work Starts  
On War Time Capitol**

Construction work is progressing well on the restoration of the old war time capitol building of Arkansas at Washington, according to contractor Paul Bailey. The present work of the past week includes the placing of a new roof on the building.

**Roy Allen Ran Head-On Into Hard Luck  
and Started Printing 21 Years Ago Today**

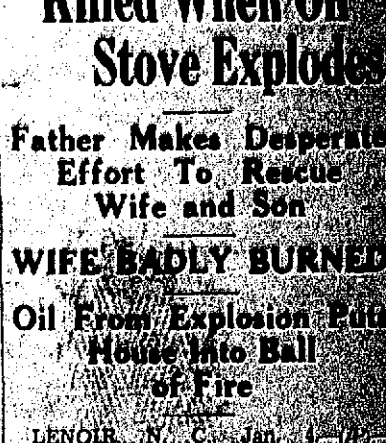
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## Father and Son Killed When Oil Stove Explodes



**Father Makes Desperate  
Effort To Rescue  
Wife and Son**

**WIFE BADLY BURNED**  
Oil From Explosion Piled  
House Into Ball  
of Fire

LENOIR, N. C., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Leads Pritchard, 35, and his wife, 30, were killed when an oil stove exploded early today in a Lenoir home. Pritchard, who was badly injured, was taken to a hospital, but his condition is so bad that he may not live.

Mr. Pritchard, who was a farmer, was at home when the explosion occurred. He was trying to light the stove, and the explosion caused the house to catch fire. The fire was so intense that it was impossible to enter the house to rescue the family.

Pritchard ran from the house, but he was unable to get to his wife and son. He entered the burning house to help his wife and son but was unable to do so.

Neighbors by this time had reached the home, and Mrs. Pritchard and son were dragged from the burning structure.

**4-H Clubs Study  
Timber Problems**

Members In Various  
States Plant Trees In  
Effort To Save Timber

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The future of the forests of America now rests in the hands of boys and girls. With 81 million acres of forest land before them, thousands of members of 4-H clubs in half a dozen states are beginning to plant trees to what club leaders hope will soon be a solid state of the reforestation problem will be solved.

Michigan, which has taken a leading hand in this new enterprise, is doing an exhibit at the recent livestock show in Chicago to demonstrate just how a boy or girl may start a "longing for woods" and streams and at the same time rebuild the timberlands.

In Michigan, where the work is two years old, 500 boys and girls already are enrolled in such work in 10 counties. In Wisconsin, leading state in the enterprise, 1,200 are enrolled.

Each boy and girl endeavors to plant an acre of trees and care for them for four or five years. Seedlings are furnished to the club members in Michigan by the state college of agriculture.

About 600 trees are planted on each acre in Michigan. Between each row of pine seedling is planted a row of spruce. The young spruces at the end of five years are cut and sold for Christmas trees at a price which usually runs about \$1 each, giving the boy or girl a promise of \$500 or \$600 return from the acre at the end of five years' work. The pines go on growing. They are merchantable after about forty years.

In Wisconsin, community forests are being planted by the boys and girls, forests which in after years are expected to furnish recreation ground game preserves or even timber and fuel for the community.

Instead of being called clubs, as are the unit organizations of the 4-H activities, the forestry units are called ranger camps and the members 4-H rangers. The clubs build log cabins in the woods and enjoy camp life as well as 4-H club life.

The project rapidly is becoming one of the most popular branches of 4-H club work, according to R. A. Turner, field agent of the United States department of agriculture, who has had a great deal to do with its promotion in north central states.

The boys and girls learn the art of forestry in Michigan by actual experience in the woods under the eyes of trained woodsmen as well as by instruction in taking care of their own embryo forests.

**Police Arrest  
50 Young Men**

Were Putting on Demonstration In Streets of  
Capitol City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A party of fifty young men, declaring themselves members of the Communist party today held a demonstration in the streets of the downtown section of this city. They demanded the release of members of their party who were being held in Mexico.

Within thirty minutes after the demonstration began police arrested the members of the party, placed them in patrol wagon and hauled them to the police station.

The demonstration consisted of short cheers demanding the release of



# Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

## Subscription Rates

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farm organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## A Badly Needed Street Job

THE east end of Division street, beyond the paving, was torn up several months ago in order to replace a water or gas line. Later on the open ditch was filled in again, but the result of the utility work has damaged the street grade. Traffic is virtually barred from the southern side of the street by great ruts and sink holes, and in bad weather the entire street is impassable.

The city ought to re-grade Division street and make whoever laid those utility pipes pay their proportionate cost for tearing up what was originally a pretty fair dirt road.

Hope has made great progress in street improvement during the year just closed. Nearly a hundred blocks have been paved, and South Elm street has been graveled from the pavement to the Lewisville road. In the coming year the city ought to make further progress. There are dirt streets almost in the heart of the city, such as East Division, which could be greatly improved with a new grade and a little gravel.

## Good Roads Are Cheap

THESE are days when many are rustling around for the case necessary to purchase 1930 auto licenses. Licenses seem rather expensive, but after all money so spent proves a good investment since the proceeds are being used to build improved highways, and to pay county road bonds. In addition to the promise of considerable road construction in Conway county in 1930, the state will pay interest and Conway county road bonds maturing the coming year, a sum in the neighborhood of \$100,000, which except for the Marineau road law might still be paid by a property tax.

Several years ago while riding over some of the excellent roads in North Carolina in company with Publisher Down of the Charlotte News, the North Carolina newspaperman remarked, "The roads did not cost anybody one cent." We asked, "How do you get that way?" He said, "These roads are paid for by gasoline and auto taxes. On this automobile and save \$200 in additional mileage and wear and tear on my car, compared with driving on the ordinary country dirt-road. Therefore the roads do not cost anybody anything, since those who pay the special taxes save more than the amount of their taxes."

Further proof of the savings to the automobile owner by operating on improved highways is given in the current issue of Forbes Magazine by E. F. Duffy.

"The motorist who drives a light six over first class pavements rather than over low type roads does so at a saving of 2.37 cents a mile. Travel over intermediate road types cost approximately 1.13 cents more a mile than over good pavement. These are conclusions of Professor T. R. Agg and other research workers at Iowa State College, just made public. All items of expense were considered and properly balanced with the final figures based on year around travel.

"Considering all items of car operation expense, such as gasoline, oil, depreciation and so on, the per mile cost of a light six-cylinder car is 8.62 cents over low type roads, 7.38 cents over intermediate types, and 6.25 cents over first class pavement. Car operation costs, of course, vary with the size of the car. For example, the cost of operating a medium four on low type roads is 7.5 cents a mile; on intermediate types 6.42 cents a mile; and on high type pavement 5.44 cents. From the collected data, it was determined that if the composite "average" automobile were to be operated entirely on pavement rather than over low type roads, the saving per mile would be 2.06 cents. Intermediate types, when changed to high type highways, would save one cent a mile."—Morrell Democrat

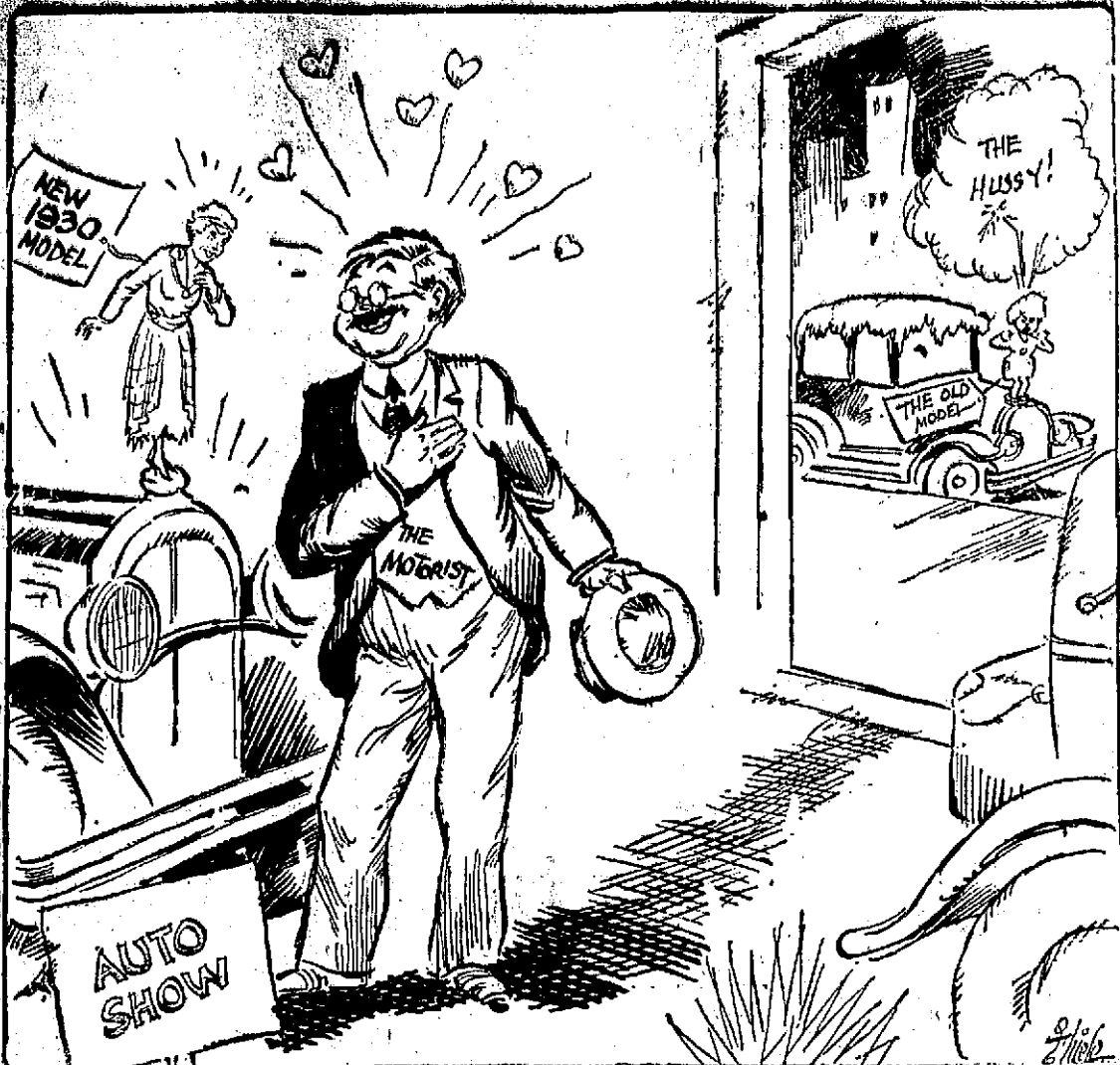
## Low Buildings?

MOST architects seem to believe that the skyscraper will be an even more prominent feature of American cities a century hence than it is today; but Francis Keally, who writes in the current issue of the American Architect, disagrees emphatically.

Within a century, he says, our skyscrapers will largely have vanished. In their place we shall have low, flat-roofed buildings in our cities. Why? Because aviation will have developed so much that there will be a landing field on top of the whole downtown district. The tall spires that mark our cities today will be hazards to aerial traffic, and hence will come down.

Probably there will be many architects who will dispute this theory. It is interesting, nevertheless, as an illustration of the changes that aviation may work in our daily life.

## He's Gotta New Sweetie Now!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—About the only time the army ever shrinks from the light of publicity is when one of its airplanes crashes. On other occasions no branch of government is happier to tell all about itself and get its picture in the newspapers.

But when a plane crashes and someone is killed there's a race to get the wreckage out of sight. The photographer doesn't mean anything because it becomes some hard-boiled sergeant's duty to drive him off and confiscate his plates if he gets any photographs. Fatal crashes just aren't good publicity for the army air service, so the army isn't having any if it can help it.

The usual censorship was in force when Congressman Kaynor of Massachusetts, his secretary, a friend, the pilot and a mechanic were killed at Bolling Field the other day almost as soon as they had left the ground. Only one photographer managed to outwit the soldiers.

That particular crash presumably will do little to hinder the progress of aviation, but it will do much to discourage practice of one of the juiciest of congressional privileges. Quite a few members have never been bashful about requesting a free government plane when they wanted to fly home. The army turns over the best available plane, with pilot, "as a courtesy." The taxpayers foot the bill for the joyride.

But one doubts whether there will be very much more of that until Congress has had a year or two to forget about Kaynor.

Kaynor was a pleasant man, well liked in Washington.

It is hard to understand the fuss

that was made over the "military secret" which General Enoch H. Crowder, retired, gave away to the Cuban sugar lobby. Crowder, the head of the lobby who employed him wrote in one of his letters read before the Curaway committee, had discovered that in case of war the general staff planned not to try to keep a traffic lane open to the Philippines. The lobby, enthusiastic at this information, planned to use it with telling effect. Lately there has been talk of punishing Crowder for his "sin." But the fact is that everyone has known that "secret" for years and that in case of a real war in the Pacific the Philippines are as good as gone.

One of the best current bets, if there are any takers, is that the Navy Department will not spank General Smedley Butler of the marines. General Butler remarked in a Pittsburgh speech that in countries such as Nicaragua and Haiti, the marines had a happy way of deciding elections and officially denouncing their native opponents as bandits. That was no military secret, either, but Secretary of the Navy Adams called for a copy of the speech and a report when the newspapers gave it plenty of attention.

The difference between the State and Navy Department and General Butler is that in discussing such matters Butler is honest. Operating in Nicaragua, Haiti and other small republics the State and Navy Departments don't really believe they have anything to be ashamed of. It's just that they deny what everyone knows, as if the knowledge might not be a good thing for the public. But Butler was in Nicaragua and Haiti and knew what he was talking about, so it won't quite do to censure him.



The New York Stock Exchange isn't the only place you can pick up heavily watered stock during this holiday season.

Tuesday, SNOW AND COLDER; Wednesday, SNOW AND COLDER; Thursday, SNOW AND COLDER; Friday—but say, why did Commander Byrd ever go to the South Pole?

It's the age of marvels and all that, but the hens haven't started laying them scrambled yet.

The sale of toys was greater this year than ever before, according to holiday statistics. Father simply must be entertained.

Except in California, Florida and a few other states where the sun has appeared lately, automobile drivers are making their way mostly from pole to pole.

A business of \$200,000,000 a year has been built up out of materials dumped into wastebaskets. There's a value in those poems people send to newspapers, after all.

## SARATOGA NEWS

Mrs. Jack McIntosh, who has been visiting relatives here for a few days has returned to her home in McNab. Worthen Martin of Washington spent Wednesday visiting in the home of his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell left Thursday for Mildred, Kansas to make their home as Mr. Caldwell will be employed there.

Mrs. Jack Daugherty of Okay, has gone on a extended visit with relatives in Kansas City.

Clyde Rosenbaum and Clark Walkeys were business visitors to Hope Wednesday morning.

Miss Noel Levins and Mrs. Audra Streoud of Washington were visitors to this place recently.

Mrs. Glen Ellis and Mrs. Joe Hargis were shoppers to Nashville lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKinney

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## Probes Killing of Rum Runners



The Coast Guard's own investigation of the killing of three rum runners off Newport, R. I., by the crew of a Coast Guard patrol boat, is being conducted by Lieut. Commander C. C. Von Paulsen, above. Proceedings were secret, and several guardsmen were questioned in connection with accusations of the rum boat captain that his craft, the "black duck," was fired upon without warning.

on business.

Buck Greene of Fulton was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Bill Rosenbaum and Miss Winnie Beite Boyd spent Thursday visiting his brother in Shreveport, La.

## HOLLY SPRINGS NEWS NO. 2

We are still having spring like weather, it seems that we are not going to have any real winter weather.

Our school opened again Monday, after a week's vacation, a few pupils are still absent on account of sickness.

Aubrey McDowell who had the misfortune to shoot two of his toes off Christmas is rapidly improving we hope he will be able to enter school again next week.

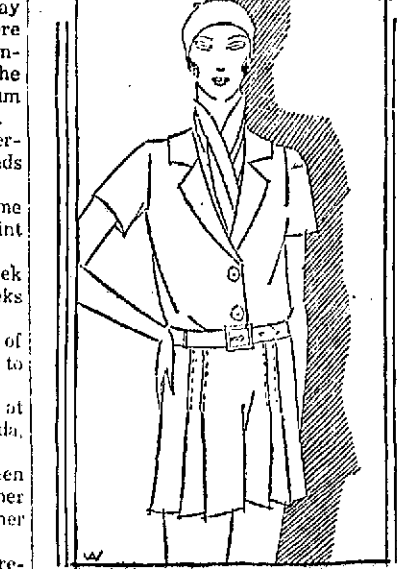
W. S. McDowell and family spent Sunday at the home of his brother S. M. McDowell.

Myron and Mrs. Jesse Beavers of Snyder, Texas is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincey Godwin of Smackover, Ark. returned home Monday after spending the holidays with relatives at this place and Hope.

Mrs. Lish Godwin, Mrs. Lincey Godwin and Mrs. Sid White called on Mrs. J. S. McDowell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips had a family reunion Christmas. They had all their children with them, Mrs. Donald Yeum and Mr. Lynn Phillips of El Dorado and Mr. Elwood Phillips of Rusk, Texas.



SHORTS and the tucked-in shirt are sponsored for the south, both for in and out of the water. A bright silk scarf and beret are worn with this suit of white linen.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

C. H. Ruggles, of the Hope Iron Works went to Idabel, I. T., last week, where he installed the machinery for running a private electric light plant. He says Idabel is growing rapidly. Hon. J. H. McCollum left Monday for Little Rock, where, with Hon. R. E. Simpson, he will represent the grand old county of Hempstead in the lower house of the general assembly, to meet Monday next.

Judge A. A. Gibson left yesterday for Little Rock to attend the opening of the legislature. He will assist Senator Job in his canvas for President of the Senate.

George R. Breckinridge, of this city, was stopping at the Capitol Hotel in Little Rock Saturday.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Beecher Eason, who has been located at Stuttgart for the past several months, is in this city, and says he will probably remove here in the near future.

Miss Jewell Rice, who has been spending the holidays at home, left this morning for Jackson, Miss., to resume her studies at Beethoven College.

Mayer McRae, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with the United States navy, has returned to his duties, after having spent the past thirty days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, in Brookwood addition.

Lieut. Robert Vesey, who has been on leave of absence from his organization at Camp Pike, for the past two weeks, has returned to his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brundidge and Miss Dessie McCorkle returned yesterday to Pine Bluff, after having spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Friday evening at their pretty new home on East Third street.

Miss Floride Greening entertained with a pretty dinner party last Thursday evening at the beautiful country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening, east of town.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent with Mrs. J. H. E. Garrett Friday, who asked several ladies to be her guests for the matinee at the Grand.

Charles Lowthorp entertained the vacation set on Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, on South Elm street, with a dancing party.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett is visiting relatives in BigBee, Arizona.

Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch spent Friday in Little Rock.

Vaughn Thompson who has been spending his Christmas furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, has returned to his studies at the military school at Sweetwater, Texas.

Miss Jean Laseter entertained informally Friday evening with three tables of room at her home on East Division, Iron. Sanders spent the week end with her cousins, Elizabeth and Judith Bryant, at Ashdown.

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Start the New Year right by attending Sunday school the first Sunday and then follow up by attending every Sunday during the year.

A representative of the Anti-Saloon league will occupy the pulpit at the noon hour.

Rev. W. R. Chandler will preach at the evening hour. Services beginning at 7:30.

B. Y. P. U. Junior Intermediate and Senior at 6:30 p. m.

A welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
W. R. Anderson, D. O., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the lesson study. There are classes for all ages and now is a good time to start. We begin a six months study of the Life of Christ according to Matthew.

11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Floods of Time." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, every member of the church is urged to be present.

President Hoover had to borrow money from a college friend to take his sweetheart, Lou Henry, who later became Mrs. Hoover, to the senior class dance at Leland Stanford University in California.

Here is a striking sketch of Mahatma Gandhi, the present differences with the British government of India independence. Gandhi, who a school and is highly educated, has been a

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Improve  
4. Waller  
11. Consumed  
14. Bar for prying  
15. Part of  
16. Galle sea god  
17. Cleaning out  
18. Come again to mind  
19. Satisfy  
20. Memorable  
21. Place  
22. Alibi  
23. Watling place  
24. London street  
25. Anne's time  
26. Mixed with a circular motion  
27. Greek letter  
28. Greek letter  
29. Thin red  
30. Insect's egg

DOWN

2. Brown boys  
3. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
4. Deafest for catching fish  
5. A visionary  
6. By  
7. Mexican sub-her trees  
8. Speed contests  
9. Sinners  
10. Ever  
11. Shrine  
12. Annoy  
13. Made a mistake  
14. Reverse  
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7:45 p. m. evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Eternity in the Heart." There will be special music at both services.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. A good program is being prepared.

3 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the officers of the church. A number of things will be presented for consideration. A full attendance is desired.

7:30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor  
The first Sunday of the New Year will be a busy day for the Methodists of the city. The first quarterly conference of the year will be held immediately following the sermon, presiding the Rev. J. A. Henderson, President of Elder, at 7:30 p. m. The Board of Stewards will meet in their regular session for 1930 at two p. m. and M. M. Smyth, chairman, urged one hundred per cent attendance at this meeting.

Church School 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages, and good place for you and your family. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the service beginning at 11 a. m. when the pastor will deliver a brief Communion Meditation on "Christianity's Specific." The Epworth League will meet at 7:30.

Rev. W. R. Chandler will preach at the evening hour. Services beginning at 7:30.

B. Y. P. U. Junior Intermediate and Senior at 6:30 p. m.

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## The "Strong Man" of India



Here is a striking sketch of Mahatma Gandhi, the present differences with the British government of India independence. Gandhi, who a school and is highly educated, has been a



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Action in Tournament of Roses Tilt

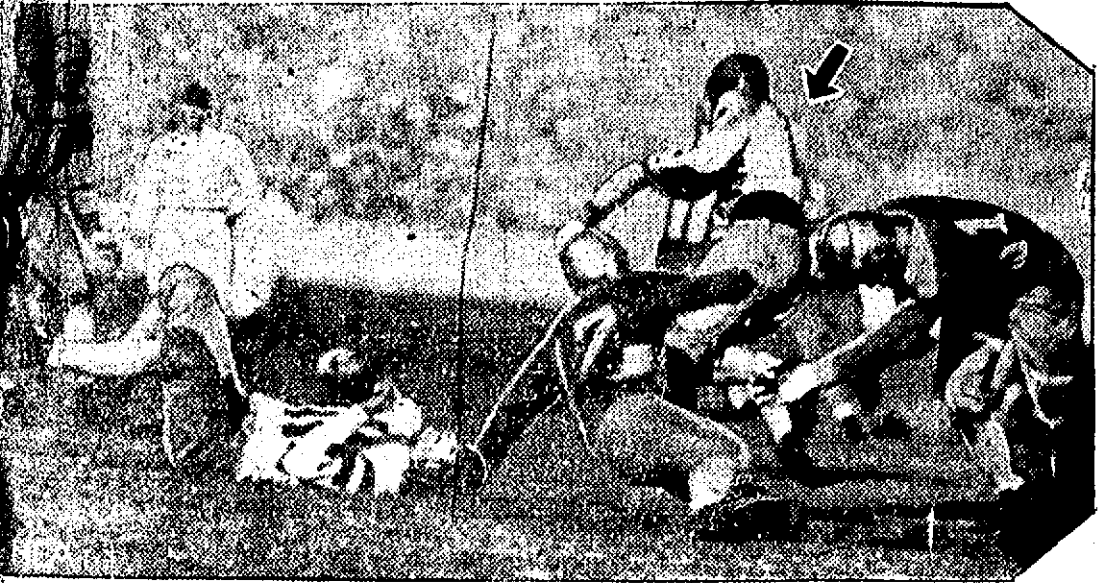
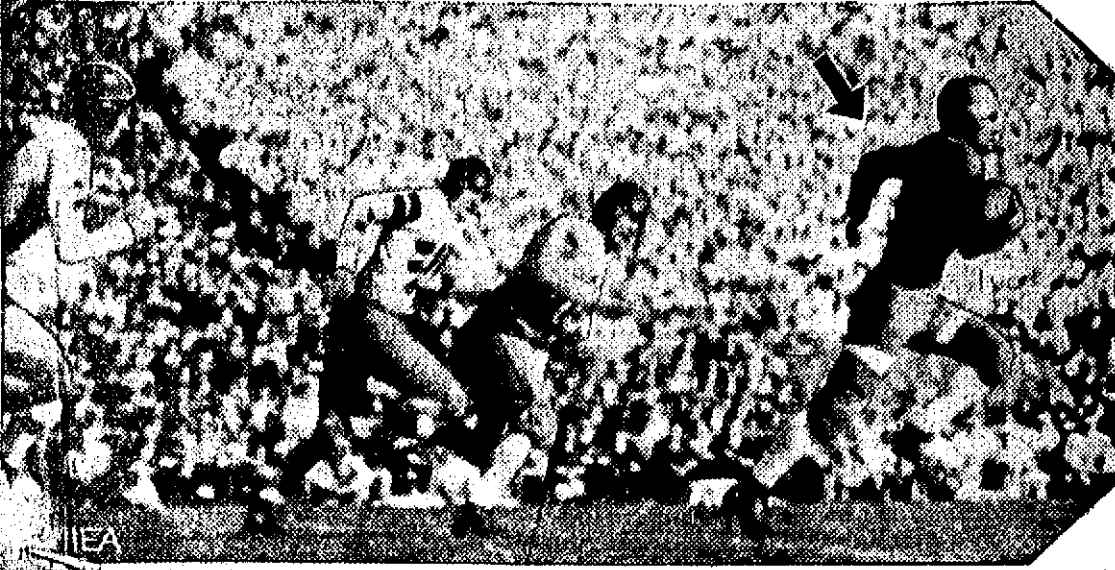


Photo Copyright, 1930, by NEA Service, Transmitted by Telephoto  
Tropans were too strong for the Panther in the big Tournament of Roses game. Year's Day, but for a moment in the first quarter the Pittsburgh eleven looked men- The top picture shows Toby Uansa (arrow), Pitt's flashy halfback, stepping out 68 yard dash on the very first play after the opening kickoff. Below is Russ Saund- arrow), Southern California backfield ace, being tackled by Panthers after receiving it.

## Columbus Cagers Trim Rocky Mound

### Both Boys and Girls From Up the Way Are Winners.

Columbus high school basket ball teams Friday afternoon at Columbus walked over the Rocky Mound teams. Columbus girls winning by a 46-16 score, while the boys from the same school turned in a 26-16 win.  
The games were more interest and hotly contested than the score would indicate, featured by brilliant work on the part of several of the members of the two teams. For Columbus girls, the work of Estelle Caldwell was of the stellar variety, while for the boys Dulaney and Wilson turned in a high class performance.

## Art Shires Is Given Setback

### Is Temporarily Suspended From Boxing In 32 States.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—(AP)—The pugilistic ambitions of Arthur (The Great) Shires were checked abruptly here early Friday night by the National Boxing Association which temporarily suspended "the great one" from boxing in 32 states. The association, however, made no attempt to quiet the verbal tactics of the White Sox boxer.  
Stanley Isaacs, president of the association, announced suspension. Isaacs' ruling came after a long distance telephone call from James M. Brown, chairman of the Michigan state athletic commission. The latter told Isaacs that Shires was charged with fixing a bout with "Battling" Criss at Detroit Thursday night.  
Shires will be given a hearing before the Michigan commission on January 9, Isaacs said. The head of the national association declared that any ruling handed down by the Wolverine body would be approved by the parent organization.  
Brown informed Isaacs that Shires through a representative, was alleged to have attempted to persuade Criss to take a "dive" in their bout, letting the White Sox first baseman win by a knockout. Shires denied the charge.

## "The Love Doctor" Is Great Film Picture

Thirty seconds is a fleeting fraction of time measured on a stop clock, but it is a deucedly long time under water.  
Richard Dix, vouchsafes this information.  
During the filming of "The Love Doctor," the all-talking feature coming to the Sarge theatre two days starting Sunday, the star and his leading lady, June Collyer, were required to turn over in a canoe in the middle of a lake. It was then Dix's duty to rescue Miss Collyer and drag her to shore.  
The canoe turned over as per schedule and Dix and Miss Collyer went to the bottom. Dix, however, in coming to the top struck his face against the canoe and went down again. He then swam under water for several yards to get free from the canoe.  
When he finally came to the top, two members of the company were striking out from shore in an attempt to locate their submerged star. Luckily, they were out of camera range, however, and Dix completed the rescue act as scheduled.  
The script girl, who timed the scene as part of her work, informed the actor that he had been under water exactly thirty seconds.  
"I thought it was a lifetime," admitted Dix.

## Musicians Hard Hit But Dentists Thrive

GENEVA, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Musicians of all intellectual workers, are suffering most acutely from unemployment the world over, according to occupational experts of the International Labor Office. Next come theatrical artists.  
Development of mechanical music in all its forms and the absence of regulation in the exercise of the profession are given as chief causes of the musicians' distress.  
Dentists are the most fortunate of the white-collar folk. The report says that unemployment among them is virtually nonexistent throughout the world.

## MONK AND SLIDES

Henry L. Barrell

Fighter's Money  
Chocolate, the little brown baton Cuba, is not a national fighter of his fights having been in York clubs. But the boy has to be one of the best drawing in the ring during his last two of fighting.  
Kid came in the States last year went home \$20,000 better off. His record has been sensational. Since February he has piled up \$117,000 in 21 fights. For his recent with Al Singer at the Polo he has got \$44,000. He received for his match with Bushy Grant \$11,000 for his bout with La Barba. His share of the in the Fernandez fight was \$10,000 to \$50,000.  
of the reasons why the Kid goes on making money in a bad it seems to me, is that he fights

## RUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

### KIRGHIZ WOLF HUNT

THE KIRGHIZ TRIBESMEN OF ASIA ALL WOLVES WITH A SINGLE STROKE OF THE WHIP...  
THE HUNTER RIDES BESIDE THE FLEEING ANIMAL AND KINGS THE LEAD PELLET, ATTACHED TO HIS WHIP, SQUAREDLY DOWN ON THE WOLF'S HEAD...  
THE EXPERTS ARE PLACED IF THEY GET IN THE FIRST STROKE...



## Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

### This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.  
The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., and all other good druggists. —adv.

**6 6 6**  
is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria  
It is the most speedy remedy known.

## W. P. AGEE, Collector.

This district covers the paving on East Second, and East Third streets. Jan. 4-11

## SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The Tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. Six of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district, and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district has been placed in my hands.  
All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within thirty days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time, for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.  
This Tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1930, and for the convenience of owners of real property, the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said City from the 15th day of January until the 15th day of February, 1930, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax or assessment.  
Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1930.

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## Saturday Cartoon Review

### \$15.00 In Gold Free

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.



TALBOT FEILD, SR.

Guiding the destinies of Hope's oldest business institution, and piloting the detail work of the local fraternal order of Elks, is Talbot Feild, whose likeness is pictured above.

Mr. Feild, one of Hope's most aggressive and public spirited citizens, was born and raised in Little Rock. However, for the past two decades he has been one of Hope's leading citizens, and in charge of the Hope Lumber Company, and also a director in the First National Bank. The Hope Lumber Company, owns considerable timber land and also the railroad facilities to bring their timber to their mill here in Hope. They buy timber throughout this section, and also milled lumber from neighboring mill operators. They have furnished their share of the lumber and building material that have gone into the homes of Hope for the past fifty four years; and have a vast wholesale business. Their local plant is possibly the largest industry in Hope.

Talbot Feild helped to organize the present Hope Chamber of Commerce. He was secretary of the Rotary Club more than ten years ago, when it was felt that the armistice rang the bell for aggressive community building effort. How amply his efforts have been rewarded is apparent to all who may have noticed some of the things this organization has accomplished during the past ten years. Mr. Feild is still an active member of the Rotary Club. He is also the secretary of the local Elk's lodge, and has for many years been it's most active member. As a result of his efforts, as much as any other man, this order has almost paid for one of the most handsome fraternal homes in the state. The building is to be surrounded with commodious new side-walks, driving space, and neatly arranged parking space this spring. The grounds will be made even more attractive; and additional improvements will be made in the interior of the two story building. The dances held in this club at frequent intervals have attracted as many as 500 or even 600 dancers on a single evening. The success and popularity of these dancers is due to the efforts of "Tol" Feild, more than any other man.

## Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet metal products  
phone 611

## Rhodes Bros.

"Service on the Dot"  
STATION NO. 1  
Corner Walnut Street On Highway—Phone 80  
Phone 80  
CANNON SERVICE STATION  
Corner Main and Third Streets  
Phone 6  
39 SERVICE STATION  
Corner Walnut and Third  
Phone 39

## Theo. P. Witt and Co.

expert shoe repairing"  
phone 674

## Welding A Specialty

## Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co.

Phone 792

## Hempstead Co. Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance loans  
phone 475

## Moreland's Drug and Confectionery

"quick service"  
phone 673

## STEWART'S Jewelry Store

—for Christmas gifts that Last—  
"The Reliable Jewelers"  
Hope, Ark. Nashville, Ark.

## Hall-Moses CLEANING CO.

'Cleaners That Clean'  
PHONE 385

The Home of

Ben Jones

## Hope Furniture Company

"better homes"  
phone 5

## Ward & Son The Leading Druggist

"we've got it"  
Phone 62



# ANALYZING THE WOMAN OF 1930

Though leaders among the fair sex have achieved creditable successes in the past twelve-month, moving up another notch in their struggle for equality with men, science is still debating whether or not the battle of the moderns is worth the effort

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SCIENCE is turning its microscopes on the modern woman in an effort to determine whether the sacrifice of feminine mystery for masculine equality is worth the price; whether her broadened contacts and increased interests are going to bring lasting good to woman and to posterity.

The extent of the feminine invasion into man's workaday world has been so well publicized that already it is being taken more or less for granted. But back in the dear, dumb ages man would have arisen and fastened on his sword and buckler to defend her if anyone had made woman the subject of such modern magazine articles as: "Can a Woman Love Two Men at the Same Time?" "Can Intellectual Women Live Happily?" "Cocksure Women and Hensure Men," "Hair Cut and Shave, Sir?" "Yes Ma'am."

While a great many women have accomplished remarkable things during 1929, there is a comparatively small number who have attained sufficient distinction to have the spotlight focused full on them.

Most notable among those who have, however, is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first lady of the land, who has proved that a woman may be gracious, intellectual and domestic all at the same time.

The wife of the president of the United States should surpass in democracy, and Mrs. Hoover proved her ability to do this long ago when a boy who waited table in the dining room of her sorority house asked for a date. The other girls shook their heads, but Lou Henry didn't care. She went with him.

Then they were married, and the girl kept right on going with him . . . to China, London, Australia and South America, any place where he was needed, and finally straight up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House itself.

In Mrs. Hoover one finds the combination of the old and the new woman.

IT IS interesting to note that every one of the eight women in Congress is married. Each one has domestic interests as well as political ones.

Of the representatives who add a feminine touch to legislation Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is prominent. But sometimes science whispers that it is Mrs. Owen's personal charm and the unmistakable glamour which she can give to any subject which have made her great, rather than any special penchant for law. And this, science would have us think, is as it should be.

Four of the women representatives succeeded their husbands. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, representative from California; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts; Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky and Mrs. Pearl Pedden Oldfield of Arkansas.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey has the distinction of being the first woman elected to Congress from the Democratic party and Mrs. Owen is the second woman.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative-at-large from Illinois, is the daughter of Mark Hanna, one-time Republican leader, and the wife of Medill McCormick, who has represented Illinois in the Senate.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt is a New York representative.

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, has been in the spotlight for an entirely feminine reason, that of her position as acting hostess for her brother. She is known mainly for the game of pussy-wants-a-corner which she and Alice Roosevelt Longworth played around the dinner tables of official Washington.

The contest wasn't for equality with men this time. It was for precedence over each other. Vice President Curtis insisted that Mrs. Gann was entitled to the seat of honor at all official functions, next after the wife of the president, while Mrs. Longworth contended that she, as the wife of the speaker of the House, should rank next to the mistress of the White House.

IN CONSIDERING Mabel Walker Willebrandt science has had to doff its hat and admit that at least once in a while a woman gets the directions of her road and arrives at her destination.

As assistant district attorney general of the United States Mrs. Willebrandt demonstrated her ability to manage her department, and won the title of "Prohibition Portia." A padlock was her badge and she wore it all the time.

But 1929 saw Mrs. Willebrandt give up her

MADAME JEKYLL



The Modern Woman is a dual personality . . . a timid Madame Jekyll and an ambitious Miss Hyde, playing Hyde-and-seek with fortune. Which is woman's real nature? . . . Is the old timidity a pose assumed so long ago that everyone, including most women, have come to regard it as real?

CARTOON BY JOE KING

THE second woman's name which was written in the 1929 sky was that of Louise McPhetridge Thaden, winner of the heavy plane class of the women's derby from Santa Monica, California, to Cleveland, which was a feature of the National Air Races last fall.

This derby demonstrated that women flyers can fly cross country over all sorts of plains and mountains and through all sorts of weather: meet and conquer various emergencies; keep control of their planes, and come in victorious. In other words, women are good sports and capable sports.

Ruth Alexander, with only 19 hours' flying experience, established a new world's light plane altitude for women with a ceiling of more than 18,000 feet, as another aerial victory for 1929. She went aloft at San Diego.

Then, too, there is Bobbie Trout, who made a record and lost it to Elinor Smith. Of course she has a desire to be the premier flying woman but she would also like to adopt "a lot of homeless kids."

Feminine nature doesn't change so much at that, it would seem!

According to Mrs. Thaden there are 120 licensed women aviators today, which speaks well for the very new profession and the adventure spirit of women. Maybe their grandmothers sat demurely at home and knitted socks instead of boarding pirate vessels, but their granddaughters are on their way. On the other hand, it took a lot of courage to blaze trails in pioneer lands when the covered wagon procession started westward and the women never hesitated.

Maybe, after all, the modern girl hasn't made as much progress in adventure as she thinks she has!

GLENNA COLLETT, queen of the American links, performed the shots this last year which made her the feminine champion. She also proceeded to write a book in which she gives serious consideration to the subject: "Will women ever equal men as golfers?" At least, it is admitted, men still know their way around the links better than their wives and sisters.

Katherine Mearls and Elizabeth Robinson, who hold the reputation of being the "fastest girls in America," have each run 100 yards in 11.5 seconds.

Katherine also has the distinction of being the champion woman athlete of the world. But she believes that women haven't a chance with men when it comes to athletics.

"Being a champion is great sport," she says, "but that's all there is in it for a girl. There's plenty of money in sports for men. But not a cent for women."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who flew away with the nation's most popular and adored young man, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, also had an interesting role on the 1929 stage. But here again it was reflected glory.

TRUE, not a great number of women have performed in exceptionally outstanding fashion during the year. Here and there this one or that one scored high, but as a rule women have been only average players.

But does that matter? An ever-growing number have done increasingly bigger things, even if they haven't reached the mythical plane of greatness.

For instance, a census shows 26,000 women lawyers; 9000 women physicians; 9000 women authors, editors and reporters; 13,000 women librarians; 73,000 women musicians, and 270,000 women social workers. Humanitarian fields still have their appeal.

But more and more women are coming to the stock exchange to see how steel is breaking or what copper is doing today.

So the struggle between man and woman goes on as it always will.

It wasn't so very long ago that a critic of modern feminists told a woman that with all her talk her sex had never produced

a Shakespeare, a Michelangelo, a Galileo or an Edison.

"But as a matter of fact, if woman didn't produce these brilliant people of genius, tell me who did?" she asked quickly.



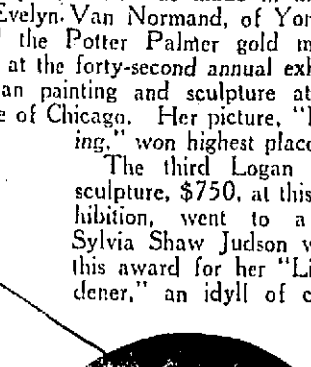
Madame Curie



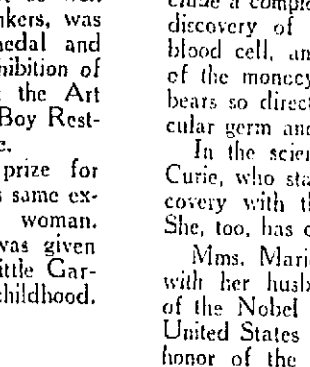
Marion Talley



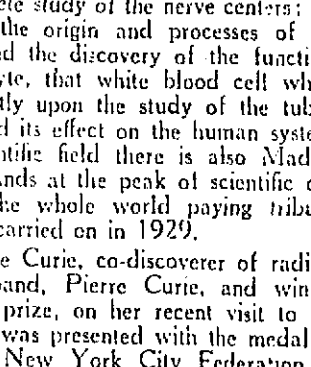
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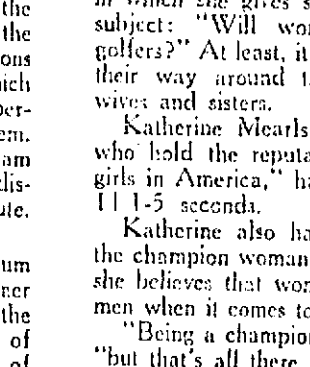
Mrs. Herbert Hoover  
(Eichrach photo)



Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann  
(Eichrach photo)



Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt



Dr. Florence Sabin

position as prohibition prosecutor for the United States government to become chief legal advisor for an aviation company, a position that many a masculine lawyer coveted.

Mrs. Willebrandt proved that a woman may know her Blackstone as well as her recipes.

miliar. Mrs. Peterkin used her novel to portray the Gullah negroes off the sea island country of the South Carolina lowlands. She, too, is from South Carolina. She told her story, let tell its own lesson, and won the prize.

Mrs. Brown chose a member of her husband's family as her biographical character and served merely as a recording instrument for her experiences and emotions.

A step forward was made in art as well when Evelyn Van Norman, of Yonkers, was granted the Potter Palmer gold medal and \$1000 at the forty-second annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago. Her picture, "Boy Resting," won highest place.

The third Logan prize for sculpture, \$750, at this same exhibition, went to a woman. Sylvia Shaw Judson was given this award for her "Little Gardener," an idyll of childhood.

And the industry of the clouds, symbolical of the far-flung transportation which will turn a day into so many minutes, chose a woman to protect it legally! That is a long step on the progress ladder.

In the world of business woman has to admit that her 1929 progress did nothing but beat time. She can't secure the salaries which men demand unless she is a cinema star.

Mrs. Blanche R. Green, vice president and general sales manager of a corset-manufacturing corporation, continues to be reputed as the highest salaried business woman in the world, with \$100,000 as her annual wages.

It is significant to notice that she won this salary in the exceedingly feminine industry of lacing up the ladies!

WOMAN usually does not attain the peaks of genius in the realm of art which man does. But in 1929, feminine writers walked away with two of the foremost literary prizes of the year.

Mrs. Julia Peterkin received the Pulitzer award for fiction when her "Scarlet Sister Mary" was judged the best novel of the year written by an American author.

Mrs. Herbert B. Brown was the recipient of the Atlantic Monthly \$5000 prize for the best biography of the year. Her book, "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years," ranked first in the competition.

It is interesting to note that both women wrote of things with which they were most fa-

IN music, beyond Marion Talley's swan song, little was accomplished. Galli-Curci was decorated by the Japanese government for her contribution to Japanese musical progress and Hazel Cecilia Arth won first place in the Atwater Kent audition, taking the prize from 60,000 competitors.

High honor was conferred upon Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, who was presented with Pictorial Review's annual \$5000 Achievement award, announced for the year of 1929 at the close of 1929. The award was made for distinctive contributions to pathological science, a fact which heralds the recognition and advancement of woman in science.

completely lacking as it was in the case of Dr. Sabin. Such rare instances must be elevated to a special place of honor. Skeptical science tells us they are very infrequent.

The newest and most glamorous of all fields, aviation, had many women as its representatives before the golden spotlights of 1929.

First, of course, there is 18-year-old Elinor Smith, who chose 1929 to break the world's airplane endurance record for women by keeping aloft for 26 hours. She broke the record and kept right on going



# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

**For Mayor**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**For Marshal**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the city Democratic primary February 25.

**For City Recorder**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**FOR COUNTY OFFICE**

**For Sheriff**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

**For County Judge**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

# OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HOT SPOTS.

J.R. WILLIAMS  
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# Aged Father of Lost Eielson Ready to Fly To the Far Northland In Search of Missing Son

HATTON, N. D., Jan. 3.—If Carl Ben Eielson, famous Arctic flyer, has lost his life in the Northland—he has been missing in the desolate North Cape district since Nov. 9—his aged father, Ole Eielson, will not do any whining about it.

The Viking-like old man is ready to accept the decrees of fate. He will grieve, of course—but he feels that his son has had a full, useful life; and he believes that that is the main thing.

Eielson and a Mechanic disappeared while making a second relief trip to the fur schooner, Nanuk, frozen in the ice off Siberia.

"I think young men should get out and see the world," he says. "That's what my boys have done, and I'm proud of them. I believe Ben has contributed to aviation with his work in the Arctic and Anarctic and if he must be sacrificed I am a proud and grieving father."

But this does not mean that Eielson, a pioneer Dakotan and a retired banker, is ready to give up hope. He is confident that his son is alive, and if he is not found by February 1, the father plans to go to the Arctic himself and ask Joe Crosson, famous Alaskan flyer, to take him on a searching trip.

"Crosson was one of Ben's closest friends," he says. "If my boy has been killed, I want to bring his body back to Hatton and bury it beside his mother."

The father refuses to give his son up for lost. Three of his sisters feel the same way. Alma here; Hannah at Mayville, N. D., and Helen at Grand Forks, N. D., all holding out hopes that their brother landed safely and will be found as soon as a searching party is able to make headway. But Adelaide, at Wenatchee, Wash., believes her brother a victim of the Arctic in which he has flown successfully for the last seven years.

There are also two brothers, Arthur, at Eielson, who is with the Westinghouse Company in New York, and Oliver Eielson, who is with an American meat packing agency at Lima, Peru.

Eielson's last letter to his family, dated Oct. 12, and written from Fairbanks, Alaska, reads as follows: "Dear Dad and Folks: There is not much to report from here except the usual round of fly-



Above, at left, is Joe Crosson, noted Alaskan ace, who is undertaking a search in the Arctic wastes for Carl Ben Eielson, right. Below is Eielson's father, Ole Eielson, of Hatton, N. D.

ing. The consolidation of the companies has worked out well and business has been fair so far. We have some peculiar errands to make, carrying Eskimos, hearing reindeer, carrying live foxes, mink and dogs, gold, fur, machinery. We carry a lot of sick people to hospitals. This morning a plane left on a 300-mile trip to take a doctor to a place where a woman was bleeding to death. This is certainly an interesting place to fly in.

"Hope everything is going good at home. Best greetings to all. Your son, BEN."

# Rash Romance

© 1930 BY NEA Service, Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JUDITH CAMERON, typical of a New York publishing house, is snubbed by other girls in the office merely because of her beauty and partly because Judith is not communicative about her private affairs. The hours the double of KATHRYN TUPPER, office executive, who gives her disconcerting looks.

**NOW ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III**

THE young man with Judith Cameron was arguing. In the street darkened by looming outlines of bleak warehouses, his features could not be distinguished. Then a taxicab driver, circling at the streets' intersection, threw the pair into bright illumination with his headlights.

A spectator would have had time to note that the girl was clutching her companion's arm and that her face was startled and pale. She was in dark clothes, as was the youth, beside her. He was taller than the girl, rather slender, and wore a cap which shadowed his features. If the spectator had been very quick he might have noticed that the young man wore a mustache.

But there was no spectator. Not that evening. The youth whom Judith had called "Dan" was arguing in low tones but his manner was heated. The girl, after her quick, sharp exclamation, remained silent. Now and then she seemed about to speak but the torrent of the man's words held her.

At last he stopped. "All right," Judith Cameron said in a subdued voice. "All right, Dan."

They were standing near the wall of an unlighted building. Dan drew away, looked down at the girl, and then clapped a hand on each of her arms.

"Good girl, Judy," he told her gruffly. "You'll go through with it?"

"I—I promise, Dan."

There was a quick movement in the dark. It might have been a car or again it might not have been. After this the couple headed about, walking swiftly in the direction from which they had come.

At the nearest subway station they parted. The young man touched his cap, gave a farewell wave and was gone.

Judith Cameron hesitated, watching the little figure disappear in the crowded street. A brooding look had come over the girl's face. Her pulse and self-confidence were gone. It was as though some power against which she had no strength at all had spoken and Judith was answering the summons.

Still, for an instant after the man was out of sight Judith waited. Then she turned quickly and hurried down the subway stairs.

THERE certainly was no sign to be discovered in the busy office of Hunter Brothers that Arthur Knight, officer of the board of directors and executive of the textbook division, was paying court to one of his most employes, a stenographer whose pay envelope contained \$22 weekly.

The first two days after their dinner party Knight did not see



"Judith, will you marry me?"

Judith, refraining judiciously from even passing through the outer office.

The third day he found occasion to enter the room. Judith Cameron was absent on one of Miss Tupper's innumerable errands. Knight, with a gaze which was quite inscrutable, returned to his own desk. His fingers tapped a Morocco leather memorandum pad nervously.

Ringling the bell for his private secretary, he announced rather peremptorily that he would be out of the office the rest of the morning.

An hour later Tim Mulligan came quietly to Judith Cameron's desk. "Here," he said, handing her a crumpled, rather grimy bit of paper. "Here's what them dames was gabbling about so hot."

Judith looked down at the fragment of newspaper and then up at Tim.

"It's the boss's daughter—Tony," he explained. "Ain't she a looker, though?"

WHAT Judith held was a picture torn from the Sunday photographic section of a newspaper. The picture showed a slight, graceful girl in jaunty white riding breeches and white shirt open at the throat, high dark boots and gloves. She was holding a riding whip. The wind had puffed out wisps of dark hair from under the close white hat she wore. The girl was laughing, her face turned toward her companion who was also in riding clothes. He looked older and rather foppish. The two were walking, apparently in a park. Below the photograph were these words:

"YOUTHFUL HORSEWOMAN. Miss Antoinette Knight, popular member of New York's younger social set, was photographed at an Italian resort with Count Serge Bodanzky. The pair are often seen together on a morning gallop. Miss Knight is an expert horsewoman and has exhibited blue ribbon mounts often at Newport."

Judith studied the picture. "She certainly is a pretty girl," she told Tim.

"I'll say she is!" the boy echoed her sentiments. "Breezed in here once last summer to see the boss. Doiled up in a swell outfit and furs to put your eyes out. Tony's the berries all right—that's what they call her, you know."

Judith smiled and held out the clipping.

Tim shrugged his shoulders. "I don't want it. She's a little too old for me."

Then he grinned and returned to his task of sealing envelopes.

The little picture lay on Judith Cameron's desk. She studied the face of Arthur Knight's youthful daughter for several moments. Attractive indeed. The chin and eyes were like her father's. The resemblance was quite marked. The photograph was indistinct and rather small, but somehow as Judith looked at it she knew Tony Knight to be willful, aggressive and a foe (if foe she should be) to be feared.

Slipping the pictures into her desk drawer, Judith continued typing.

THE fourth morning following her dinner engagement with

Arthur Knight Judith was summoned again to his office. The same came to her once more from Kathryn Tupper's lips and a precious glaring glance accompanied it.

Judith stepped to the door of her employer's private office and knocked.

She heard his call to come in.

This time, instead of waving her toward a chair, Arthur Knight rose and came forward.

"Miss Cameron," he said, taking her hand. "I wanted to see you."

"Yes, Mr. Knight?"

"Here—won't you sit here?" He placed the chair for her, then resumed his own at the desk.

The office manner was gone completely and Knight was smiling. "I suppose it's not strictly according to business routine," he told her, "but I called you in here to ask if we might not have dinner together again tonight. I—I don't like to break the office program, so make a social engagement—will you?"

He spoke off, evidently at a loss for words but smiling broadly.

THERE was no flush on Judith Cameron's cheeks. While Knight was speaking the haunted look had come once more into the girl's eyes. She hesitated, then spoke rapidly.

"I—I'm sorry, Mr. Knight. Tonight I have an engagement. Some other time—"

"Oh, I quite understand! That's all right. Would you care to name the evening?"

The girl sat silent.

"Yes," she said slowly. "I'll be glad to go with you Thursday."

Thursday was three nights distant.

"Very well. Let's make it Thursday then."

Judith rose and though she smiled, certainly there was a faintness in that smile.

"At 6:30?" he asked.

"At 6:30?"

They dined together that Thursday night. They dined again on Saturday and two nights later attended a musical play. It was a play of lovely melodies, mostly love songs. Judith Cameron had 10 engagements with her employer during the next two weeks.

On the tenth night he asked her to marry him.

They had returned from a concert at Carnegie Hall. Knight dismissed the cab as he helped Judith to the pavement and followed her up the steps.

"Is there any place—any place at all where I might come in for a few moments and talk to you?"

She led the way into the odorously furnished room of a boarding house "reception room."

"Only this," Judith smiled wanly as she spoke. "It isn't very elegant."

Arthur Knight did not once glance about the room. "His eyes were intent on those of the girl before him. Dark eyes! Aroused now. Insistent."

Gently he lifted the girl's chin with his two hands.

"Judith"—his voice was low but vibrant—"I want you. I love you. Judith, will you marry me?"

The girl stared. She held back instinctively. Then with a startling little cry she threw herself toward him.

"Take me," moaned Judith Cameron. "Oh, please take me away!" The rest of the exclamation was muffled in a cheviot shoulder. (To Be Continued.)

**Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!**

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Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 25 insertions.

**PHONE 768**

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Have you a good business residence for sale? Write box 98, Hope, Ark. 67-1f.

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**WANTED. Rooms and Boarders.**  
Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

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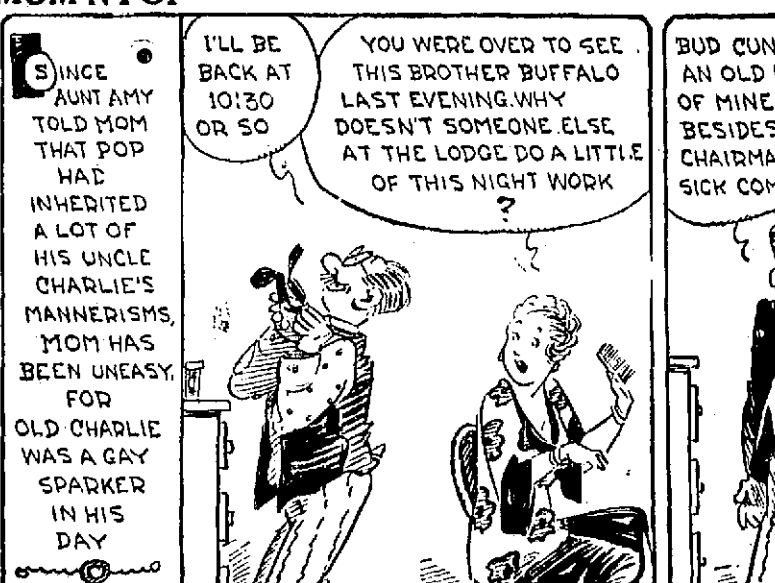
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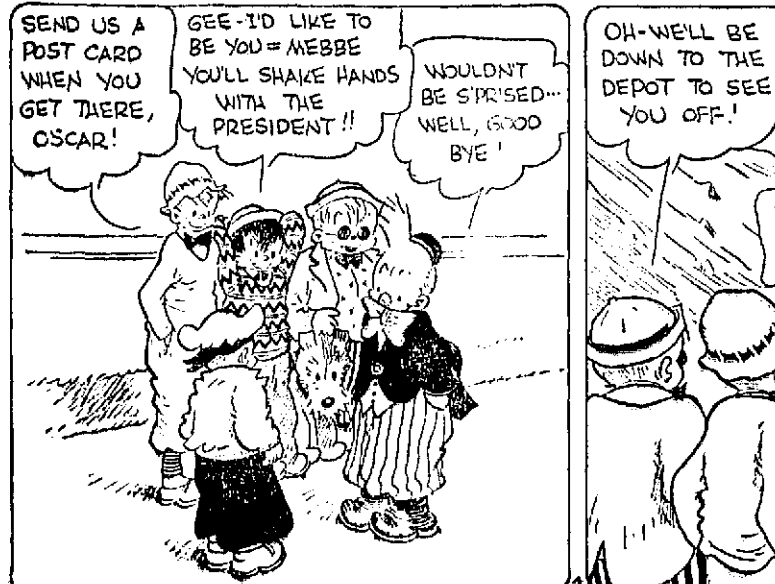
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# MOM'S POP



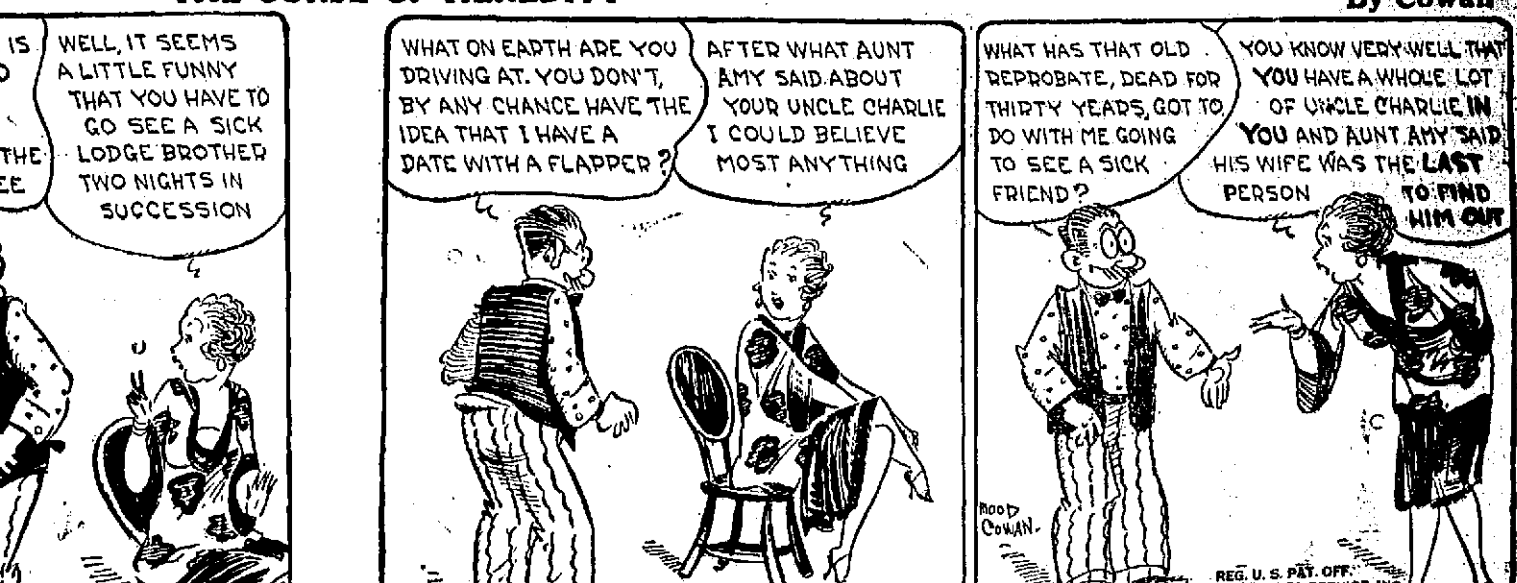
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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



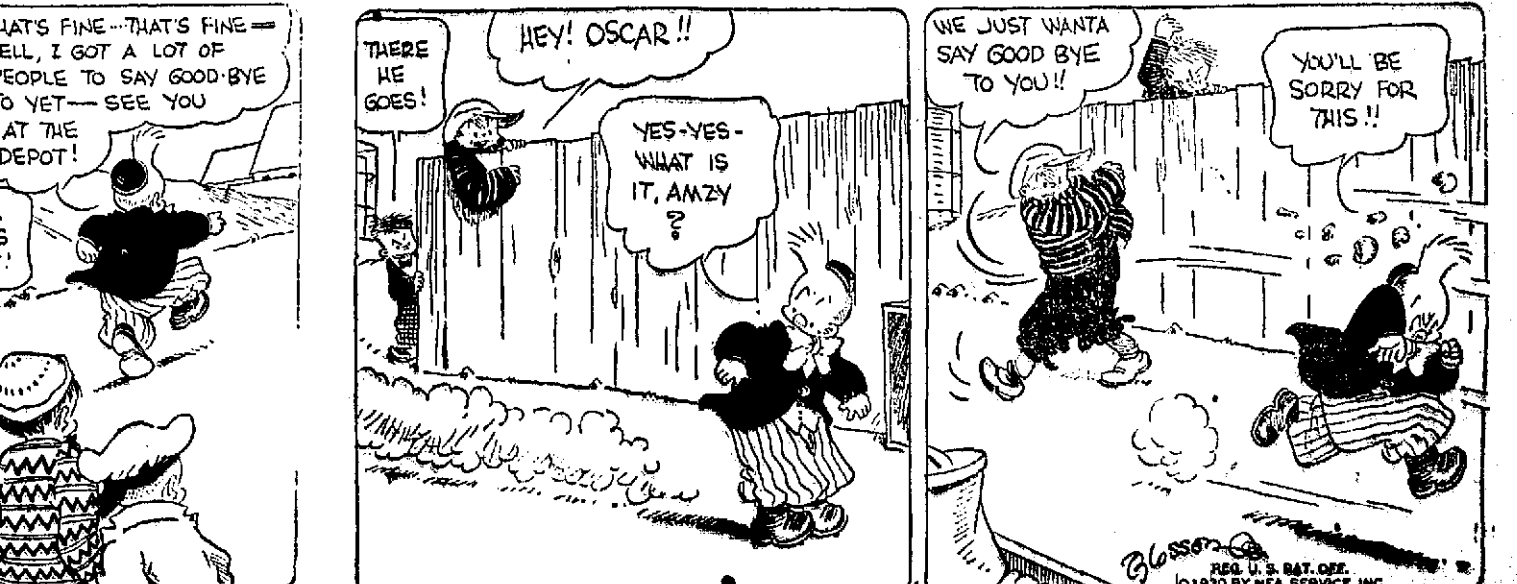
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# THE CURSE OF HEREDITY



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# SO LONG!



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**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT**

The Tax book for the collection of the special assessment upon the District No. One, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to the purpose of paving all those parts of all streets within all boundaries of said Improvement District, and for the exact boundaries of said Improvement District and streets located therein, reference is made to the Ordinance creating the said district, has been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are requested to pay their assessments to me within thirty days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1930, and for the convenience of the real property owners, the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank in said City from the 1st day of February, until the 15th day of February, 1930, both days inclusive for the purpose of collecting said tax or assessment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1930.

**BELLE D. AGEE, Collector.**

This is not Water and Sewer District, but Street Improvement District.

Jan. 4-11



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

When life's troubles gather darkly  
Round the way we follow here,  
When no hope the sad heart lightens,  
No voice speaks a word of cheer;  
Then the thought the shadow scatters  
Gleams us a cheering ray—  
When the night appears the darkest,  
Morning is not far away.  
Pain cannot affect us always,  
Brighter days will soon be here  
Sorrow may oppress us often,  
Yet a happier time is near;  
All along our earthly journey,  
This reflection lights the way:  
Nature's darkest hour is always  
Just before the break of day.  
—Alton.

Miss Mary Belle Allen

Weds. in Oklahoma

At 10 o'clock January 2, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Mary Belle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Allen, 327 E. Thirtieth street, became the bride of Richard Duane Trolldenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trolldenier, 101 S. Peoria avenue.

Dr. Charles W. Kerr read the service.

The room was decorated with roses in baskets with rose-colored candles and candelabra.

Miss Nadine Struth, an Alpha chapter sorority sister of the bride sang "Al Duvine" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony.

She was accompanied by Miss Willie Fowler, pianist, who played "Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus" upon the entrance of the bride party.

Miss Rebecca Allen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Arthur Trolldenier, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a dahlia tulle suit with fur cuffs of wolf and a blonde satin blouse. Her hat and accessories were tan. She carried a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a powder blue crepe afternoon frock with a tan hat and carried pink roses.

A small reception was held in the parlors after the ceremony, at which

the bride cut the wedding cake. The

Misses Fowler and Struth assisted in

serving the 35 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Trolldenier left by motor for

a short stay in Oklahoma City and

after January 5 will be at home in

Tulsa.

Mrs. D. W. McMillan of Arkadelphia, Ark., aunt of the bride, was an

out-of-town guest.—Tulsa Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin, who

have been holiday guests of Mrs.

Martin's mother, Mrs. R. T. Jackson,

have returned to their home in Mar-

ion, Ark.

Mrs. Corbin Foster left this morn-

ing for a two week's visit with her

mother, Mrs. H. Blackwell, in Okla-

homa City, Okla.

Mrs. Howard Morrow and little

daughter, Phillis, who have spent the

past two weeks visiting with her

daughter, Phila, Mrs. P. A. Tharp and

other relatives, left today for a visit

with Mr. H. L. Snyder in Vernon,

Tex., before returning to their home

in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone delightfully

entertained the Bay View Reading

Club yesterday afternoon at her home

on North Hervey street, in their

first meeting of the New Year. The

president, Miss Mamie Twitchell

gave a very instructive talk on "Tel-

evision," and read a paper on Mural

Art in American. Mrs. Charles

Haynes gave the history of the flag,

and Mrs. J. A. Henry told of Paul Re-

vere's Midnight Ride, and gave the

story of Benedict Arnold. Mrs. Ralph

Routon was an appreciated visitor

and favored the club with two piano

selections, "Shadow Dance" by Mc-

Dowell and "Air D'Ballot" by Heurtia.

Mrs. W. F. Saner sketched the life

of Robert Burns, the great lyric poet

of Scotland, whose tenderness and

simplicity placed him among the

greatest of the world's song writers.

Following the program, the hostess

served a most delicious salad plate

with hot coffee, fruit cake and

dainty candies.

Circle No. Three of the Women's

Missionary Society of the First Meth-

odist church will meet Monday after-

noon at three o'clock, at the home of

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell on East Second

street.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, who has

spent the past ten days visiting with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Simpson in Little Rock, returned

home last night.

Master Harry Crow, Jr., of Texarkana

is spending the week end visit-

ing with little Miss Sara Ann Holland

at home.

Friends will regret to learn that

Mr. D. E. Cornelius is reported as be-

ing very ill at his home on Spring

Hill road, near Park driveway.

Miss Fay Briant and Mrs. Harriet

—VAPOR COOKED

PLATE LUNCH

25c

MORELAND'S

Drug Store and Confectionery

## NEW GRAND

The BEST for LESS

Monday and Tuesday

100% Talking

NOLAN

SHANGHAI

LADY

also

J. HAROLD MURRAY

—Shanghai Love—

—Sensational—

—Daring—

also

Talking Comedy and

Pathe News

Matinee 10-25c — Nite 10-35c

## Oh, doctor!

I feel so excited. Pitter-

patter, all a-tingle! What

do you prescribe? The

Love Doctor applies 'The

Laugh Cure'.

A smart cracking

fun-riot from the

brilliant

play play "The

Boomerang."

## RICHARD DIX

### The Love Doctor

with

JUNE COLLYER

A Paramount All-Talking Picture

Paramount News

"MARCHING THRU GEORGIA"

A Laugh Mirthquake

Starting

Sunday

SAENGER

Home of Paramount Pictures

Sunday

Monday

Last Times Today

### "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

Pearson of Albuquerque, N. M., ar-

rived yesterday for a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. R. T. Briant.

Leroy Garcia left this morning for

Fort Worth, Texas, after a Christ-

mas visit with home folk.

Elmer Murph will leave tomorrow

for St. Louis, where he will attend

a Retailers Shoe Association.

Misses Virginia Higginson and Whit-

field Cannon left Thursday for Arka-

delphia, where they will reenter

Ouachita college.

Mrs. Annie Dixon of Emmet is the

house guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Bessie Garcia.

Miss Frances Patterson left Thurs-

day afternoon for Searcy, where she

will resume her studies in Galloway

College.

Miss Virginia Berry will leave

Monday for Batesville, where she is

a student in Arkansas College.

Mrs. Hayes McRae is expected to

arrive home tonight from a holiday

visit with her parents, in Fordyce.

Misses Margaret Bell and Mary Lil-

lian McRae of the Lewisville Public

school faculty are spending the week

end with home folks.

Mrs. Caswell McRae who has been

the holiday guest of her daughter,

Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty,

will leave tomorrow for her home in

Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Bryant, who

have been guests of their sister, Mrs.

W. F. Saner left Thursday for their

home in Dallas, Tex.

Friends in the city have received

cards announcing the engagement and

approaching marriage of Miss Nancy

Watts and Mr. Frank White, both of

Texarkana. Mr. White was formerly

a citizen of this city, a son of one

of Hope's pioneers, and has a host

of friends who extend to him their

most sincere congratulations. The

wedding will take place in Texarkana

on January 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow, Sr., of

Texarkana will arrive tonight and

spend tomorrow visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield.

Circle No. Five of the Woman's

Missionary Society of the First Meth-

odist church will meet Monday

afternoon at three o'clock at the

home of Mrs. George Robison on

East Third street with Mrs. Cecil

Weaver as joint hostess.

Mrs. Henry Hitt is the guest of re-

latives in Prescott.

Mrs. J. Proctor Hill entertained at

bridge yesterday afternoon at her

home on South Hervey street for the

pleasure of Mrs. L. C. Byers of Al-

pine, Texas, and Misses Mildred

Fleming and Eugenia Lacy of Pitts-

burg, Texas. The receiving rooms

were bright and inviting with a pro-

fusion of lovely pink roses and pot

plants and arranged for four tables,

with the pleasing color note of pink

being observed in the tallies and

score pads. Miss Mary Billingsly re-

ceived the high-score favor, and the

honorees were presented with dainty

gifts. A most delicious salad and ice

cream was served in crystal pink

Fosteria, still further carrying out

the chosen color note.

Circle No. One of the Woman's

Missionary Society of the First Meth-

odist church will meet Monday after-

noon at three o'clock at the home of

Mrs. J. W. Patterson on South Her-

vey street with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix

as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duffie and son,

and Mrs. C. Nelson and daughters

who were New Year's guests of Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Walters have returned

to their homes in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston

of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mrs.

Livingston's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Beavers, near Palmos.

Rev. J. W. Ward of near Center

Point was a business visitor in Hope

today.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reed of

Beaumont, Texas, have returned to

his home after a visit with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed,

who resides near Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed and Mr.

and Mrs. Barney Reed visited in Hot

Springs for a few days.

Mrs. B. R. Hamm left today for

Searcy, Ark., where she will be the

guest in the home of Mr. D. A. Gean

during the week-end.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The Tax book for the collection of

the special assessment upon the real

property in Curb and Gutter District

No. Two, of the City of Hope, Arkan-

sas, for the purpose of putting in

curb and gutter on those parts of all

streets within the boundaries of said

improvement District and for the ex-

act boundaries of said district, and

streets located therein, reference is

herein made to the ordinance creat-

ing said district has been placed in

my hands.

All owners of real property lying in

said District are required to pay their

assessments to me within thirty days

from this date. If such payment is

not made, action will be commenced

at that time for the collection of said

assessment and for legal penalties

and costs.

This Tax may be paid on or before

February 15, 1930, and for the conven-

ience of the property owners, the un-

designated collector will be at the

Citizens National Bank, in said City

from the 1st day of February until

the 15th day of February, 1930, both

days inclusive, for the purpose of

collecting said tax or assessment.

Given under my hand this 4th day

of January, 1930.

BELLE D. AGEE, Collector

This is not Water and Sewer Dis-

trict, but Street Improvement District.

Jan. 4-11

for Economical Transportation



# Today

## - Chevrolet announces

### THE GREATEST

# CHEVROLET

### IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chev-  
rolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster,  
better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six  
which won such tremendous popularity in 1929.  
But it is a greater car in every way—for it em-  
bodies every worth while advancement that a  
year of engineering research has developed.  
There are scores of vital improvements which  
contribute to every phase of comfort, perform-  
ance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor,  
with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four

Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-  
enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof  
brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and  
stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield;  
larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements  
which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in  
Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all from the standpoint  
of the motor car buyer, is the sensational dollar  
for dollar value which this new car provides.  
For, in spite of its finer quality—this smoother,  
faster, better Six has been made available—

## --at greatly reduced prices!

During 1929, more than a million three  
hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder  
Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has  
made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories  
—and, in keeping with its long-established policy,

Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public.  
No written description can do justice to the extra  
value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your  
Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge  
for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER .....	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN .....	\$625
The PHAETON .....	\$495	The SEDAN .....	\$675
The SPORT ROADSTER .....	\$525	The SEDAN DELIVERY .....	\$595
The COACH .....	\$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS .....	\$365
The COUPE .....	\$565	The 1½ TON CHASSIS .....	\$520
The SPORT COUPE .....	\$625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS with Cab .....	\$625